

# The Bee

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THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1904.

## THANKSGIVING DAY.

There is one day in each year in which the American eagle must sit on a rear perch and feel that he is second bird in consideration. Thanksgiving day always brings the turkey into prominence and in reality he appeals to the stomachs of most of us the rest of the year.

On the 4th of July and on election day the eagle can scream and expect to be noticed but from that time on his stars descend and turkey stock rises.

November brings us two holidays which we do not have to share with the people of any other nation, only those "with in our gates" as both are truly American institutions. There are election and Thanksgiving. The first helps us to rights attendant upon life, liberties and the pursuits of happiness. The latter gives us reunions, joy and good cheer.

God has been good to us in many ways, then let us be both merry and thankful for we have reason so to be.

The pardon record of Lieut. Gov. Thorne is indefensible but the incident is overworked. If a man has committed an egregious error, but has repented, need he be met with a fresh club every time he shows his head? We have never, in his best days admired Mr. Thorne, but he deserves a chance to retrieve. He has been given sufficient punishment. Give him fair play and the rest of the world a rest.

A TELEGRAM from Bowling Green announces that William Henry Jones is elected to Congress from the Third district by a small majority upon the official count. Mr. Jones was the Republican candidate. He is a man of sterling worth and a hard worker and will now have opportunity to serve his constituents and discredit his traducers.

Work of rock-surfacing our streets continues. This with our waterworks, and no saloons, our schools, churches, public libraries, electric lights, superior railroad service, exceptional telephone connections, progressive business men and industrious, thrifty citizens will soon make Earlington the 'best town on earth.'

It is rumored that Roosevelt may have carried Arkansas. Returns have been withheld and mystery is mixed with the maneuvers of the Democrats. If Arkansas has come along with Missouri when may we not expect the remainder of the "Solid South."

## Let Earlington Do Likewise.

The City Council of Madisonville has passed an ordinance making it a fine of \$5 for one spitting on the pavement or on the floor of public buildings. It is not only dangerous to the health of the public, but unclean and disgusting to ladies who must walk around or step over on the pavement or floor of public places. Earlington would do well to follow our sister city in this ordinance.

The Peoples party claim to have polled over 500,000 votes for Tom Watson for president. Eugene Debs will have 800,000 at the official count.

## LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS

### "RING AROUND A ROSY" TIME.

(William J. Burtcher in Evansville Courier.)

Life is full of pleasures from childhood to old age. And happy pastimes in which 'tis glorious to engage; But there's no occasion so static and sublime As the young folks' peerless "Ring around a rosy" time.

'Twas then I met a maiden with whom 'twas good to play, Who smiled so sweetly that I've loved her to this day; 'Twas then we hop'd around and round with her hand in mine— Back there in that good old "Ring around a rosy" time.

'Tis now I often meet her, a budding rose in life. 'Tis now methinks I'll ask if she will be my wife; For something seems to whisper that she will not decline The chap who loved her in "Ring around a rosy" time.

Last year 9,984 persons were killed and 78,247 injured on American railroads.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 14.—Trainmaster Henry J. Scheuing, of the Paducah and Central City district of the Illinois Central, formerly of the Louisville district, has been promoted to the position of assistant superintendent of this division, with headquarters at Evansville, Ind., having jurisdiction over the Evansville district. L. E. McCabe, traveling dispatcher, has been made trainmaster to succeed Mr. Scheuing, and is given an assistant, W. P. Barrick, the office of assistant trainmaster having just been created. Mr. Scheuing succeeds H. R. Dill, of Evansville.

Fireman William L. Pittman has resigned, giving for his reason that he desires to avoid high winds and high nine's this winter.

Logan Osborn, the oil-house man at Howell, is at the Fair this week.

A. J. Bruning, the foreman painter, has returned from his inspection tour over the L. & N. system.

Brakeman R. L. Griffith mashed his finger pretty badly the other day while unloading freight at at Enfield.

Mail car No. 60 sustained considerable damage by fire in St. Louis Terminal yard on the 7th, which it is thought originated from the interior. The St. Louis fire department's prompt response probably saved the car from total destruction. The damage is estimated at about \$150.00.

Engineer J. B. Yount, who recently went out running, owing to the World's Fair business dropping off, has been put back firing.

T. L. Greer of Nashville, formerly engineer on this division, was in Evansville Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Howell, went to Montgomery, Ala., Thursday to visit her son and daughter.

Train No. 70, known as the Providence Plug arrived several hours late at Evansville one day last week, owing to an accident to a part of the motion work on the engine near Henderson.

Mrs. J. E. Long of Nashville, is visiting in Earlington.

W. L. Weaver, of the Station Master's office at Nashville, has gone to firing on the St. Louis Division.

S. C. Shepherd, a painter on the line of road, has resigned to try his lot elsewhere.

Thomas Walsh is spending this week at the Fair with his son, F. O. Walsh, who is master mechanic for the Atlantic & West Point R. R., at Montgomery, Ala.

Lawrence Schang of Louisville, Ky., has accepted a position

the round-house at Earlington as boilermaker.

Improvements to the extent of \$10,000.00 will be made in the Howell yards.

Mrs. W. D. Sargent of Guthrie, is visiting in Elkton this week.

J. H. White, machinist apprentice at Howell, who had served three years of his time, resigned the first of the week, it being his intention to go to Florida.

Engine 409 the Guthrie switch engine has been turned out of the shop, having had a general overhauling.

Al Reddix, the night watchman at Howell shops, was assaulted last Sunday night by three men while making his rounds. The giant of the trio struck him without warning, knocking him down, and jumping on him with his feet. In the scuffle Mr. Reddix' collar bone was fractured. The matter was at once reported to the Evansville police.

"What time will we get to Hopkinsville, Jack?" Thus a passenger on 51 last Sunday addressed flagman Kline a few minutes before departure of the train at Evansville. Mr. Kline did not reply until he had walked to the other end of the coach and returned. He said, "My name is not Jack, thank you!" "I didn't think it made any difference," responded the passenger. Mr. Kline gave the gentleman to understand that it did make a difference to him. After the passenger had received the information and Mr. Kline had left he was heard to remark, "Some people have brains and some have feet," but it would seem that in this case Mr. Kline had the brains and the gentleman from Hopkinsville the feet. We heartily approve the action of flagman Kline as the traveling public should understand that they must treat railroad employees with the same courtesy that they expect from them.

Letters of an Engineer to His Master Mechanic, No. 4.

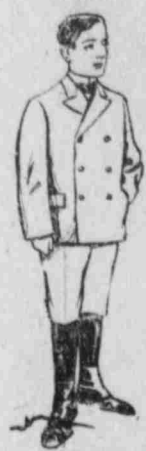
Dear Sir:—I have been in the worst of humor all day, as the boarding house lady made a remark at the breakfast table that I cannot forget. She said she desired everything about her place to match; that she wanted blocks in her matting, blocks in her linoleum, and blocks in her wall paper, as she had blockheads to cook for. Now wouldn't that knock the blocks from under the block system? I know you will think so, especially as you board there as well. Speaking about blocks, reminds me that the two 13 ran over a block of wood today near the spot where engineer Smokstak stalled with a light engine when I was track walker on the narrow gauge road, which is our rival. Otherwise had a good trip, except that we ran out of coal and had to stop and borrow some from a farm house two miles from the track. Yours truly,

### A Card.

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William T. Richards, while tearing down an old chimney of a log house that was over 100 years old on Quick's Run, a few miles from Mayfield, found a small tin box containing \$545 in gold coin. There was no name in that section who remembered the house originally belonging to the present owner.

## Are Your Boys Ready for School?



They may not be in the matter of inclination to go, but go they must. And they may be short of clothes. And here is where we can help you to get the boys ready; because a boy with good clothes on is much more willing to go to school than he would be shabby.



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